Literary Netws and Criticism the man has completed his work, he

and South.

G. P. Putnam's Sons. FLORIDA TRAILS, as Seen from Jack-sonville to Key West and from Novem-ber to April, Inclusive. By Winthrop Packard. Hiustrated from photographs, syo. pp. 200. Boston: Small, Maynard

THE RIVER AND I. By John G. Nethardt. With 50 illustrations. Svo. pp. ix, 225, G. P. Putnam's Sons. THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA.

With numerous illustrations and maps 12me, pp. xii, 200 Eeston: Little, Brown LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF LIFE ON THE PACIFIC COAST. By S. D. Woods. 12mo. pp. 481. Funk & Wag-nalls Company.

open, with a long row of books to his Mr. Burroughs makes us see with him, listen with him, and, above all, feel with him. In this volume we have grouped together his reminiscences of the Catskill country as it was in his [early days, the essays centring in the ancestral Burroughs homestead at Roxbury. He takes us around the seasons,

lie who marvels at the beauty of the world in summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in winter. The simplicity of winter has a deep moval. The return of nature after such a career of splendor and prodigality to habits so simple and austere is not lost either upon the head or the heart. It is the philosopher coming back from the banquet and the wine to a cup of water and a crust of bread. And then this beautiful masquerade of the elements—the novel disguises our nearest friends put on! Here is another rain and another dew, water that will not flow, nor spill, nor receive the taint of an unseen vessel. And if we see truly, the same old beneficence and willingness to serve lurk beneath.

Mr. Johnson's camera, it need hardly

Mr. Johnson's camera, it need hardly he said, has found the spots that truly filustrate the author's beautiful mountain country in its many moods.

close student of flora and that he gives us "East and West," and a disclosure that compels the worthy picture of the friend of his youth and of Long Island woods, into the chaparral mouse, ventures upon outrageous famil-Grand Canyon, into the "pastoral charm fairs get into a far worse tangle, for the part of his book. This chapter was the West"

The West. a sepret is a spirit of the West a semetiding in the Western country capable of
satisfying that in us which the East fortwo the great silent spaces some time in
the year; we need its color-its savage reds
and yellows, its epal desert that. The
aboriginal self in us comes to the fore, that
primitive, untranscelled man who must
make and broad yistas and silence:

Macmillan Company.

The look is very welcome as a contrast to much dismal fiction.

HISTORICAL ROMANCE.

THE JUSTICE OF THE KING, By Hamthe Union began at 8:30 p. m. in the
summer term and at 7:30 in the Michaelis y. I. A. Williams. Ifmo, pp. 255. The
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The first meeting in the New Hall was
accustomed to call him "the Monster."

"Mac de la Rechefoucauid," she says,
mich me that she had often happened to
the hour. The meetings for debate at
the Union began at 8:30 p. m. in the
summer term and at 7:30 in the Michaelis y. I. A. Williams. Ifmo, pp. 255. The
Macmillan Company.

The first meeting in the New Hall was
accustomed to call him "the Monster."

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the Union began at 8:30 p. m. in the
hour. The meetings for debate at
the Union began at 8:30 p. m. in the
summer term and at 7:30 in the Michaelsoul.

And made a mean, and eried to it in vain:
On, the first meeting in the New Hall was
accustomed to call him "the Monster."

"Mme. de la Rechefoucauid," she says,
mich displacement of the Union began at 8:30 p. m. in the
hour. The meetings for debate at
the Union began at 8:30 p. m. in the
hour displacement of the West strainscent of the Union
bean not reason of the first str

It is nothing new he has to THE CONTESSA'S SISTER A Novel By tell us in the matter of facts, but his Gardner Teatl izmo, pp 24. Hoston: way of seeing them and present- Mr. Teall is of the circle of the true ing them to us suffices, whether it be jevers of Italy, and therein lies the minds me of a clock, and one of that only for the emergency of an encounter beauty of water and land, in the quiet these remarks." with a rattler, and entomology is un joveliness of that remote spot, in the lit-

He scorns the "petty war over a faith. him, and drop so much Italian rustic

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS. "The Book of the Hour." care much for the somewhat labored

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This Country of Ours, East, West the islands of a corner of the Mediter-life. He returns to Paris, only to disranean that inspired the "Odyssey," EAST AND WEST. By Stanton Davis chance encounters. He knows the great Kirkman, Illustrated, 8vo, pp. x, 280, river on whose banks he was here to river on whose banks he was born, its A Medley of Many Reminis. title of the volume. history and its associations, and he loves them well, and loves to tell of

Mr. James's "Grand Canyon of Arizena" is a descriptive guide book for travellers, intended to supersede an earlier book of his on the subject, written before the days of the coming of the indirend, the building of the hotels, onstruction of roads and trails and entertainment and comfort of visitors. It is practically a new book, covering all The selection and illustration of the points of interest and giving all needed eight papers that go to the making of information, including camping trips, "In the Catskills" could not have been climate and temperatures, as well as intrusted to more sympathetic and ex- containing numerous illustrations and a perienced hands than those of Mr. Clif- warning against all other so-called ton Johnson, himself a true lover of the "grand canyons" that becken the unsuspecting sightseer from afar. A useful book for its purpose.

city, devoting a series of chapters to the leading figures of its remembered of Mariano leading figures of its figures of its figures of its remembered of Mariano leading figures of its remembered of M leading figures of its press, its bench and low students at the university alone. bar, pulpit, medical profession, com- John Viriamu Jones was born at Pent- Whitmanic "Verse." merce and finance, and of its theatres. Mr. Woods is an entertaining talker.

FICTION

Mood.

CAPITAL FOOLING.

THE BERMONDSEY TWINS. By F. J. Randall. 12mo, pp. 228. The John Lane

This is an amusing comedy of errors.

demands and the special transfer of the portion; who is at the desert for his portion; who is at the first the splendid, untamed, savage days as they were plentifful a decade or seat. Equally, I think, we need our green the world of the East, its meadows and stores, its old orchards and bees and stores, its old orchards and bees and stores. worth reading, for it deals with a puz- The book objected to for inclusion in zling, tortuous personage of the past, it the library was Oulda's "Under Two Or these too weary or too strong to rest; has an atmosphere of intrigue and mys-Mr. Kirkman is blessed in being able has an atmosphere of intrigue and mys- Flags," the objector stating that the to follow the direction of his moods, tery that is in keeping with the char- books of this author might be divided. His book should be in the hands of all acter and methods of Louis XI, its plet like China in the old geographics, into young Americans, whose first impulse is too often toward Europe. As for us of the East, we have found no other part mance has strength. The woman who another member responded with an arof it so impressive as its pages devoted furnishes it at the court of the Dauphin gument that might have been made only to the North Atlantic in its stern attack at Amboise is an authentic historical yesterday in the course of the controupon the grim rocks of the Massa- figure, the author's disposal of her ultimate destiny being well within his right Why should the Hon. Member be so very chusetts coast.

The delight of Mr. Packard's "Florida Trails" lies in the freshness of its impressions. The work of a young man, one would judge, on his first trip from home, enjoying a holiday with infinite in the freshness of these plots of assassination which in the light of the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member be so very careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. Member careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. The complex careful of our morals? Why should the Hon. The complex careful of our morals? Why shou zest for every novelty it offered, for those days set son against father, and. An animated general discussion folevery discovery it yielded, eager to com- in defence, father against son. Louis lowed, which led another member to depare the reality with the knowledge ob- plays his own game, commanding its clare with energous energy that "the Q's New Story. tained from much reading. But Mr. moves but taking none in his confidence. Hon. Members who have opposed this Packard is an experienced traveller and It is the inner meaning of his plot that book are like those clocks which will Couch's new book, deals with a chari-

Mr Nethardt opens the account of his Marchese, and, last but certainly not mitted to the library. Men on comfortthe wanderings of a "petty king" among benefit of his denser Northern underenough, though, to be sure, we wish him comic relief afforded by his German rival, the baron, but then, we are not invited to care for him. The Italianate Memories It will always be welcome, provided in be well done. Henry Harland did it supremely well in "The Cardinal's Snuff this little tale.

was the ambassador of international French life, it makes the bonds of family, the obligations toward an inherited a brief statement upon the much disjournalism. The exalted official name, the burden of them which the son cussed problem of English university reworld, usually inaccessible to most must take up where the father lays them form, with special reference to Oxford. Pcems Old and New. of their profession, was always down the compelling considerations that Delightful Kittens. load a young scientist to renounce a Mr. Oliver Herford's new book, "A open. Has the arresting quality brilliant career in Paris for the busy Kitten's Garden of Versez," will be pubof personal conversation."—J. L. found of an obscure general practitioner in Lyons. And with that career so full of promise he reneunces the love of his son's "Child's Garden of Verses," and , vonth, who would not accompany him the accompanying illustrations present

inclination. At the end of fifteen years started his younger brother and sister in cover that the bonds remain, but in new

cences.

If there be much in this book that appeals almost exclusively to Oxford men. more particularly to Oxford men of the Mr. Wister's New Novel. men. Professor Poulton, who was Loyears ago, is delightful in his reminiscent mood, because he covers method beneath a convincing air of spontaneity. John More Books on Napoleon.

repoeth, near Swansea, on January 2. Welsh preacher, the Rev. Thomas Jones. lege, London, he won many prizes and medals, taking his degree with first class honors at the age of nineteen. At Oxford he won a name in mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and quence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science, being elected in consequence principal and professor of mathematics and natural science. matics and physics in Firth College, Mr. Stanton Davis Kirkman has his its success being due in no small meas. Sheffield. His great opportunity came own method of making us see with him, ure to the fact that the note is not when, in his twenty-eighth year, he was There is a peculiar pleasure in called to the first principalship of the to be possible. Into the well ordered South Wales, whose interests and standbachelor household of a London furni- ing he forwarded thenceforth with all ture dealer, a prim, precise pillar of all his power. His scientific work was kinds of societies for lifting the poor up mostly in electrical science. He died in

The leader of the opposition readily rejoined: "The Hon. Member slso re- Clara Schumann.

Holmes, Others present were Alexander Agassiz, William James, Professor story is a fixed tradition of our fiction. Walker. The talk ranged from the

G. P. PUINAM'S SONS NEW YORK to "live het own life," however great hen peets.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

thinks, raid the family indebtedness. Current Talk of Things Present and to Come.

A collection of the short stories of the without stopping to remember that it is forms, that man can never free himself late Marion Crawford has just come the epics, not their inspiration, that de- from them as he advances. Notwith- from the Macmillan press. These are all light the generations of man. His main standing its local color and conditions, of a weird or supernatural sort. We are IN THE CATSKILLS. Selections from the writings of John Burroughs. With instrations from photographs by Clifton Johnson. 8vo, pp. xii, 251. Boston: The Houghton Millin Company.

In the catskills. Selections from the digital than the generations of man. His main standing its local color and conditions. It is been collection includes "The the story is of significance for all of us. It is the stor

Two Revolutionary French Women.

Two unpleasant but picturesque figures JOHN VIRIAMU JONES. AND OTHER ONFORD MEMORIES. By Edward Bagnall Poulton. D. Sc., M. A., Hon. L. D. (Princeton), F. R. S., V.-P. L. S., F. Z. S., F. G. S., F. E. S. With 5 illustrations. Svo, pp. xii. 339. Longmans. Green & Co. Patches," and Théroigne de Méricourt is the subject of a book by Frank Hamel.

An old and highly esteemed friend will tury, it contains fully as much that is of reappear in Mr. Owen Wister's new general interest to us on this side of the novel, "Members of the Family." This Atlantic, as well as to educated English- is Scipio Le Moyne, the humorous comrade of the delightful Virginian and of well lecturer at Harvard some fifteen Lin McLean. Mr. Wister is still at work upon his story. It is to be published early in May.

Viriamu Jones, his dearest friend in A translation of M. Fréderic Masson's their Oxford days, will be to the major- book on Napoleon's coronation is an-Lights and Shadows of Life on the ity of his readers only a legitimate ex- nounced for publication this spring. It Pacific Coast" contains the reminist cuse for the pages that follow-one of is a careful study of all the causes, cences of an old resident who landed in the dit minores of English education dur- events and reasons leading to the coro-San Francisco, an infant in arms, in ing the last quarter century, a man of nation. The other book, which is the 1850. It is an unpretentious chronicie distinction and sterling service in his work of Sir Walter Runciman, is entitled of the things that were in the old ro- day, to be sure, but not a commanding "The Tragedy of St. Helena." Unlike 2 mantic days of gold, and of what they figure, knowledge of whom can be said recent book on this subject, this deals countryside in winter, "The Snow Walkearthquake. The author roams the given in the biographical dictionaries. from amiable. Sir Walter believes that state, but centres his interest in that He belongs most of all to that section of the exiled Emperor was badly treated by

Mr. H. Traubel, who was one of the 1856, the son of a famous Nonconformist | worshipping friends of Walt Whitman's later years, has published a book of so-From childhood on he distinguished called poems in the vein of his idol. One Again the Dauphin. himself by the high qualities of his in- of them celebrates a Pennsylvania de-New Novels in Light and Serious tellectual equipment. At University Col- partment store proprietor in this fashion:

study, "Le Baron de Richemont." It is dying in the Temple the Dauphin lived to

And so on. Pity the sorrows of a poor

old muse! In the reminiscences of an Irish gen- title of "The Son of Louis XVI." tleman, which were published the other Rhodes's Way. day, is an interesting reference to Whitman. The author once ventured to ask Swinburne if his opinion of the American writer was as high as when he ad- told by his brother, Colonel Frank dressed him in the lines published in Rhodes. Songs before Sunrise." Swinburne is he said: described as replying that he still greatly admired Whitman's best earlier work, but that the American's indiscriminate admirers had made him "sick of the man's very name," "and," he added, "I doubt whether posterity will have patience to pick out his plums from such a mass of indigestible dough."

We were young chaps together, and there wasn't too much money or too many things among us. One day Cceil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as he wanted to go to an evening party in London. Well, I wanted the shirt myself that evening, and I told him he couldn't have it. He said nothing, but I knew he didn't like losing a chance, so I watched him. I saw him off to the train. He had neither the shirt on him, nor had he hag and baggage with him; but I thought that I'd go to the drawer and just make sure of my shirt. It was gone! Cecil came back that night. "Well, Cecil," I said, "you won over that shirt of mine; but just tell me how you did it, for it wasn't on you when you left here, and you had no parcel with you. What did you do with it?" He chuckled a little, and said dryly, "I put it on under the old one." Now, that's Cecil. of the East" and the "heroic charm of stranger has an impish sense of humor, actually written in 1877, but it is mark- Stuart Phelps (Mrs. Ward) is published Mr. Randall keeps his reader chuckling edly up to date in its reports of discus- in the recent number of "Harper's Bato the end, which is a most satisfact. sions of the censorship of books and zar." It is called "The Twain of Her":

But the Martha of her listened with the empty both my hands upon my

spoke. And Martha, sad and sure, did make

Till the irony and harmony of death Made out of these a concord high and

When the Martha of the woman, toiling, passed.
Fetranged from case, she sought her Master's feet.

rouse, who as the daughter of General de Montholon spent a part of her child-New my turn has come, my turn at last," heed at St. Helena. She was the god-"My time to worship, listening to Thy child of the Emperor. At the age of colm beyond her, fair above her ninety she retained all her faculties and had many memories of the great exile. The Mary of her knelt before the Lord. She declared that he not only "died a

frother Copas," Sir Arthur Quiller- Christian," but became very religious go on striking, not because they have table hospital for "decayed gentlemen," anything to say, but because there is ruled by a warden much resembling that semething the matter with their in kind old man of Barchester. The inmates quarrel and Brother Copas describes their performances.

In the just published reminiscences of the darkies and the alligators, the pell- charm of his simple story. The for- particular kind known as cuckoo clocks, the Queen of Rumania there is a cans and herons, or the orange groves estimate wooing of the contessa's sister which attract notice more by the energy gimpse of Mine. Clara Schumann, the and banana plants, or razorbacks. He hunted with his eyes, carrying a revolver with him in the Italian sky, in the these remarks of the particular contained in the particular contained in the particular composer. The Queen was a young girl of these remarks of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of these remarks of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of these remarks of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. The Queen was a young girl of the composer. when she met the plantst, whom she thus

often seized the opportunity of getting better ones.

Professor Poulton remembers with unmistakable pleasure a dinner at the farmous Saturday Club in Boston during his stay in this country, most of his memories being, of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Others present were Alexan-

Mme. Schumann in her talk with the to condone the appalling features of your Goodwin, Judge Field and General young lady referred to the saddest epi- civilization, the corruption and dishonesty sode of her life. Robert Schumann had in political and financial life of your peobeen for some time under the care of an pic, you are thinking an impossibility.

Alienist near Bonn, and his devoted wife. You have a clean, new land to work in. transmission of acquired characteristics to old age, Dr. Holmes declaring that "after eighty a man has seen everything cert room. "One day," she said, "just as as we in the Old World might have hoped. to a lurking sympathy with prizefighting. I was about to give a concert in Lon- You have made no advance in the general "perhaps because I am so unfitted for don, I suddenly received a letter inform- welfare of the community over un, except the ring myself," and vowing that he ing me that my husband had only a few in that your great area and natural re-"The author has known most cople in two hemispheres for sixty

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS. A Novel. By Henry Bordeaux. Translated by Louise Seymour Houghton. 12mo, pp. tered the laureate's house:

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS. A Novel. Would never repeat to any one what back if I wished to be in time to see him to leave the laureate's house;

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS. A Novel. Would never repeat to any one what back if I wished to be in time to see him to leave the laureate's house;

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS. A Novel. Translated by Louise Seymour Houghton. 12mo, pp. tered the laureate's house; once more. And like this I had to let myself be taken to the concert room, less selfish than ours. It is time that the and like this I played. People have whole Anglo-Saxon world took a step forsince told me that I never played so well ward in civilization and strove to lift in my whole life. Of that I know noth- some of the savagery of sheer commercialing. I went through my work mechani- ism. It is time that "the meek should incally, feeling haif-dazed, neither know- herit the earth"; that is, the great burden bearings people. America ought to enuning nor caring what or how I played, and clate this principle. C. REGINALD ENOCK, F. R. G. S.

Professor J. E. Spingarn-who has not roboration of the justice of the Tribune's been happy of late at Columbia-is review of his book. A little knowledge bringing out a volume of verse. It is to is a dangerous thing. Had he studied be called "The New Hesperides and our social and economic conditions more

The late Signer Fogazzaro, the author criticism and a conscientious, organized of "Il Santo" and of the forthcoming endeavor to correct such evils as exist, novel, "Leila," was fortunate in par- Broad impressions are apt to be shal-

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JUVENILE.

[Mr. Enock's letter is gratifying cor- DAN M'LEAN'S ADVENTURES. By Frederick Walworth Brown. Rustrated. 12m 311. (The Baker & Taylor Company.)

closely he would have found below their WHITE MET can get you any book ever published on any subject. The most expert book imper extant. When in England call and ever my 500,000 rare books. EAKER'S GREAT BOOK SHOP. John Bright st., Birmingham. surface, and even on it, carnest self-

Harper's Magazine for April is just out-with seven very unusual short stories among its notable more serious contributions.

Keeping Up With Lizzie By Irving Bacheller The trouble," says the Honor-

able Socrates Potter, who tells the story, "began when the grocer started to make a queen of his daughter Lizzie." The pace set by her corrupted the simplicity of the little Connecticut town. She brought on the famous Ham War and the bloodless duel. The story is a shrewd commentary on American life, and it has both humor

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with a pocket knife that he always car-

ried, and that it was easy, from the

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demons of pride in his capacious brain."

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